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### TIMELY TOPICS.

A PROMINENT New York woman clair voyant, who tells "all secrets," and "reveals the abiding place of absent friends," for \$1, invariably in advance, lost her own daughter a few days since, and immediately went weeping and begging to the police department, asking that she might be found.

THE leading citizens of Philadelphia are very much enraged over the refusal of the board of Park commissioners to allow the main exhibition building to be retained permanently upon the centennial grounds, as was projected by the Philadelphians, who were in a lair way to raise half a million dollars to purchase the building. The reasons controlling the commissioners in this decision are not known.

SANKEY means to keep right on singing "The Ninety and Nine." He prefaced it in Chicago with the following story: "Three weeks ago we were holding some meetings at Northfield, Mass., and after the service a gentleman said with deep emotion: 'When you were here last year I did not believe in religion, and would not go to your meetings. But one evening, when the church was too small to hold the people, the meeting was held in the open air. I was sitting under the porch of my home, and a line of that song was wafted to me on the still air of the evening: "Rejoice! for the Lord brings back his own." I began to feel the force of the truth that the Good Shepherd was looking after me, and now I, with my family, belong to

LIEUT, CAMERON fells how an African woman made pottery. First she pounded enough earth and water for one pot, with a pestle such as they use in beating corn, till it formed a perfectly homogeneous. Richmond to feesign ports aggregate 8,937 mass. She then put it either on a flat barrels, valued at \$61,759,75. The number stone or on the bottom of another, and of barrels exported the previous week wa giving it a dab with her fist in the mutdle, to form a bollow, worked it into a out the finger-marks with a corn cob, and ports. finally polished it over with one or two bits of gourd and a bit of flat wood-the "Valley Railroad" are attracted daily by the bit of goard giving it the proper curves; ] conduct of a large and intelligent dog waiting and finally ornamenting it with a sharp- by the roadside for the daily newspaper nties, and then it was put away to dry baggage car for his master, who lived half a or five hours in a shady place. The

# The James and Younger Brothers.

The remarkable career of the Missouri robber band, the leading spirits of which were the James and Younger brothers, forms one of the mest singular chapters in the annals of modern crime. Numbering originally about twenty men, for eight years it has baffled the keenest detective talent in the land. The exploits eral Meritt, with all the best horses in the which have given them notoriety have Fifth eavalry, left here this morning, taking been on the most extensive scale and of the most audacious character. Their tactics have invariably been a rapid ten days rations and one handred and fitty dash upon the bank or railroad train, where their booty lay, half of them making sure of the plunder, while the remainder, by riding up and down firing revolvers, created a panic amongst any likely to interfere with their netarious. The troops are in three detachments, officered enterprises. The secret of their success by Captain Peale and Lieutenat Hall, Cap lay in their knowledge of the southwestern country, and their isolation from all but known friends or old war comrades. The main error of the detectives lay in attributing their crimes entirely to the Jameses and Youngers, and ignoring the fact that the gang was of much larger proportions.

Their career commenced in 1868, when a bank at Russellville, Ky., was robbed. The following year a similar criminal exploit was committed at Galiatin, Missouri. In 1870, seven of them carried off the day's receipts of the Kansas City that the Turkish note offering six months are exposition in the presence of 50,000 peo-Banks at Coryden, Iowa, Columbia, Ky., and St. Genevieve also were then robbed. In 1873, a train on the Rock Island & Pacific road was wrecked. After a visit to Texas they returned and robbed a train on the St. Louis & Iron on the twenty-first for the murder of his wife Mountain road. Thirty thousand dol- on the eighth inst. worth of gold dust was next taken from the Kansas Pacific train at Muncie, Kan., the same programme of flight to western Missouri being pursued in every instance with entire success until the late Northfield affair. The total amount stolen by the band is about a quarter of a million dollars. Many of them have been killed in the various affrays with Georgia; Y. B. Parsons, of Massachusetts pursuers in which they have been en- G. A. Scott, of Indiana: J. F. Leiby, of New gaged in from time to time, until only Frank and Jesse James and two others now remain alive and at large.

CLEARING STREETS OF SNOW. - A machine for melting snow in cities, which often forms a source of much annoyance and obstruction to traffic during winter months, have been invented by John Mullaly and John T. Hawkins, of New York. It is claimed that the process has been brought to perfection. Super-heated steam is employed for the purpose, and by a simple contrivance the steam at the same time creates a draught in the furnace which increases the heat. One snow-melter is said to be capable of clearing off from one to fifteen miles of street in twenty-four hours. The inventors estimate the cost at from one-fifth to one-tenth the expense of the present system of carting the snow away, and have made a proposition for undertaking the work to the street cleaning department of New York.

#### LATEST NEWS.

SOUTH AND WEST.

Mrs. Van Cott is stirring up sinners Six Savannah policemen have died of

Darien, Ga., wants a physician. Un-

Judge Shaefer of Salt Lake, decides hat Brigham must pay Ann Eliza that little

mount of alimony. A late Charleston circular puts the resent rice erop of Georgia and South Carsling at 75,500 tierces, or about five per cent

nore than any crop since the war. The Corpus Christi (Tex.) Gazette ceeps up its fire upon the regular Sunday cull-fights just outside the town limits; but he bulls continue to sprinkle dirt on their

sacks and gore one another as of voce, Deaths from yellow fever in Savannah lone, from September 1 to October 11, were even hundred and twenty-six, an average of ighteen perday. It is estimated that the opulation has been reduced by refugees Lout 8,000.

A correspondent of the Florida Agrialturist urges the owners of groves in Or ange county to pay more attention to june apple culture. Unlike the orange, the rooted plants come into bearing in a year, and a profitable erop can always be grown

between the young orange trees. Corpus Christi (Tex.) Gazette: An nterprising Mexican of this place recently nceived a new plan for obtaining a lively ond. It is nothing more than peddling of ive meat from door to door through the city. Young kids are driven in a flock and sold to enstomers at their doors for the moderate sum of thirty-seven and a half cents each.

Norfolk Virginian: It is rumored that the colonization society is preparing to and out to Liberia from thirty to fifty colored emigrants next month. The secretary nt Washington City is now in correspondence with Mesers, B. & J. Backer & Co., with a view of securing their passage on the bark entine Resolution, which is to sail for Cape Palmas, Africa, at an early period.

Richmond Whig: For the week ending Saturday the shipments of flour from 7,657, showing an excess of 1,280 barrels for the week ending the fourteenth inst. With the exception of one cargo of 2,467 barrels, shape roughly with her hands, keeping bound for St. Johns, Newfoundhard, all the them constantly wet, and then smoothed above mentioned are bound to Brooken

Norfolk Landmark: Passengers on the pointed stick. It took forty-live min- which was formerly thrown to him from the mile from the rails. The master has been dead many months, but the faithful dog ha shapes of many are very graceful, and all not missed the mail train a day since. There are wonderfully truly formed, like the is no paper for that master now, but some elements, therefore, in which every camamphora in the Villa Diomed, at Pom- times the baggage man, in pity for the dog. paign discussion may be decomposedtosses a paper to him as the train rushes by, which he eagerly seizes and starts joyfully over the hills for home. When the train ushes by and no paper is thrown he rushes wildly up and down the track, gazing after the cars with an almost human look of di

appointment, and logs dejectly homeward. A dispatch from the camp on Am ohibious creek, Black Hills, October 13th, vin Fort Laramie, October 16th, says: Gen sixty selected men from the Second and one numbered and twenty from the Third cavalry rounds of earbine and twelve pounds of pistol ammunition per man, en route for th fork of the Cheyenne river, where a large band of Indians, led by Crazy Horse and systanders or travelers who would be other hostiles, are reported in winter camp. tains Monnahan and Von Vheist and Lieu tenants King and Snead. No wagons were taken, and the rations are carried by pack mules. The four hundred fresh horses which reached here day before yesterday with recruits for the Fifth cavalry, will be used in remounting the old soldiers of this regi ment, who will accompany General Meritt's flying column.

# FOREIGN.

Eastern newspaper correspondents say mistice is conciliatory, submissive and almost

A Toronto telegram states that James Ryan, a merchant of Peterbore, worth five hundred thousand dollars, is to be hanged

The king of Greece feels constrained to put his army on a war footing in view of the critical state of affairs in Turkey.

# MISCELLANEOUS.

Cadet midshipmen W. N. King, of York, and W. W. Russell of Maryland, have been dismissed from the naval academy at Annapolis, Maryland, for refusing to tell who bazed the "plebs."

A Washington dispatch says the preentation of the address from Ireland through Messes O'Conner, Power and Parnell, ment bers of parliament, has been deferred through tiquette. Resolutions will have to comthrough the British minister here and the state department to the president. An obstacle has been found to the success of the first step in the wording of certain parts of the resolutions. One part recites that having suffered through seven centuries of tyranny, the Irish people make their greeting to the United States and its president. This cannot, it is contended, be passed by without an net of disrespect on the part of president Grant to her unjesty's representative. The and taste, appearing like a plate of the purse of the council est alabaste; is laid with assaic. They are left in one of the rooms of the White House and unried men, on the ground tion of the blacks of all civil rights, the a possible and an easy villainy.

## AN IMPARTIAL VIEW.

Charles Francis Adams, Jr., on the Two Presidential Candidates,

Governor Tilden the Foremos! Reformer of the Time.

Hayon the Creature of Cameron, Chandler and the Gang.

From me Arricle by Charles Francis Adams. Jr., the North American Review

Just before the first meeting intended o having a hearing on the presidential nominations for the campaign, now going on were held, Mr. W. M. Evarts one day remarked to Carl Schurz that the republican party in its then condition re-minded him of nothing so much as an army whose term of enlistment had exolitical insight, and accounted at one or that large amount of individual ac tion, which is such an essential featur in the present canvass. The field is full

So far as the momentons political issue remains over which to struggle. During the present canyass-issues, side-issues the present convessiones, side-issues and after-issues will, indeed, be manuhave no faculty of speech on any other and sometimes by very cunning and un scrapulous men, who will work on the passions and the old batreds as long as they can possibly hope to get them selves into office, or to keep themselve there by so doing. In all this, however there is something very uninviting and ven repulsive to men who look solities as anything more than an occu sation, and upon office holding as any The continued dwelling upon the las hases of a stale excitement is neither hilosophical nor an emobling pursuit t is small matter for wonder, therefore that the number of those who act inde endently of all party addiations is con-invally increasing. The wonder rather that the majority still cling to these

WHAT ARE THE ISSUES OF THE CAM-

PARTS In considering the questions of the day t is well in the first place to try to get a degree the place of ideas. Of the three rubbish, formalities and essence-it here proposed to devote very few words campaign rubbish may, in the present case, saidly be classed all the rambling discussions of the war records of the several candidates, and their opinion prior to the relicition or the Mexicar war; also the charges and counter-charres made as their transactions in male their stealing railroads, plundering widow and orphans, "dodging" taxes, beating "shimplaster" currency, the number of ratches they owa, and the date at which they may have purchased planos. Per sonally all the candidates are respectable centlemen. They have passed their ives before the communities in which hey live, and been honored and trusted the views they may have enter tained twenty years ago, it is to be a membered the war of the rebellion closes n the year 1865. The issues at stak setween the years 1848 and 1860 are no ust as much settled beyond the peradventure of reveral as those involved in the war of 1812 or the revolution. centrls of Gov. Haves and Gov. Tilden uterior to 1861 have, therefore, senti ment part, just about as much bearing on the living issues of this campaign atheir opinions on the Hartford conver the Darwinian theory of evolu tion. No one can dony that the mass o trash and rubbish of this descriptiononstituting, as it does, nine-tenths o he campaign literature-Unhappily, mud-flinging is to very large class of mankind one of the most enjoyable features of every canvass and, as there are said to be German counties in Pennsylvenia, where vote are regularly at each election cast for tien, Jackson, so a not inconsiderable portion of the community now does, and for the next five years will, measure every candidate, not by his acts of the lay, but by what he said and thought in

860, or did or did not do during the re sellion. There are three great phases into w'tich all political movement resolves itself—the revolutionary, the construcive, and the administrative, and these three also necessarily succeed each other in the order in which they have been named. Within the last sixteen years i of construction, which, well or ill done, will be complete as soon as South Caro reach the position of rest toward which they are irresistably tending. That time can not long be deferred.

THE ADVANTAGE OF THE DEMOCRATS. It is hardly better worth white to waste time over empty political formali-ties than over unadulterated rubbish. Passing on, then, to the essence of the campaign, the candidates are first to be civil service?

In this respect unquestionably the prima facia advantage is with the demo-erats. If there is one thing wholly op-

cases, and, of course, onnie imotion, etc. n such a matter as this it is best permps to try to see ourselves as we would co others, and as others must see us. As tractical men, priding ourselves on our enpacity for self-government, what would we Americans say if we saw, for instance, he liberal party of England on a defea of the Disraeli minister and a dissolution of parliament, select as their candidates premier, not Gladstone, not Foster not any well known or experienced leader, but some unknown, untried lord lieutenant of Canada, who had been a olonel in the Sepoy insurrection, and a silent member during one short parlia ment? In the days of Washington an efferson and Madison we should have smiled, not without just pride, and re-marked that republicans though we were, we at least did not make a farce of our government. Yet this is exactly what was done by the republican party In the case of Governor Hayes. Of that gentleman all that is known is from hi-credit; he seems to have been a gallant pired. Mr. Evarts is justly famed for the witty and inersive way in which he expresses what other people think, but hit off a happier smile than this, It included in ten words a phamphletful of cluded in ten words a phamphletful of the verdict of those most intimately as a little with his her has an electronic factor. quainted with him has been decidedly in us favor, and they have joined in warmly recommending thin for the presidency. All this, however, ill supplies the place of public service. To fill the presidenial chair with success a man must have of twenty years ago are concerned, little a great deal more than those good pur-remains over which to struggle. During poses, fair talents, and high character with the records of either the republican which serve to make him locally respec-table. He must have judgment firmness. factured out of it; sometimes by very honest and very dull men who, having once learned to talk on a certain subject, that he has these is only shown by trial. much more than ordinary degree; and that he has these is only shown by trid. that he has these is only shown by trial. Even the most enthusiastic supporters of Mr. Hayes can hardly, as yet, claim that his election would be anything more than a political experiment. It is difficult, therefore, to see why Governor the systems, me doubt, have some tendency, then a political experiment. It is difficult, therefore, to see why Governor Brayes does not fall within that class of the system with anything moved, in that the system of the system candidates who were so well pictured in the address adopted by the Fith Avenue hotel conference, as candidates whom independent vaters could not support; the blindest patriots see that, unless the civil is checked, our political system must hotel conference, as candidates whom is dependent vaters could not support; ovil is checked, our political system on the support of the suppo genuine reform requires; for the Ameri-can people can not afford to risk the future of the copublic in experiments on our political system.

DEDGE MEN AND THEFT.

The democrats, on the other band, rollifical organization; but when it perfectly clear perception of the issues involved in the campaign. That he may do this it is absolutely necessary for an intelligent being to close his cars to the discussion generally carried on. In that, words supply to an altogether inordinate degree the place of idea. Of the there is the problem of the property of the problem of the currency, these degree the place of ideas. Of the there is the problem of the currency, is inclisparable, but this merely proved that they were party leaders, and all who considered such variance a good ground for refusing to support the tiefee had full notice of the fact and could shape their course accordingly. Good or bad, the candidates were tried men, and the chole country knew bow to measure them; the appeal was to facts not to fancy; to the record, not the imagination. And this is the only sound practice. In o far, therefore, the democratic party has in this campaign approached much more nearly than its opponents to a correst usage; its record may be lad other most distinguished reformers it its ranks, since. The whole of the debts of the

A thorough and correct appreciation of circumstances and an accurate ad- war and for its purposes have been wiped natment of means to end is generally collect upon as a first essential to human tion of the United States. The debts of haps, a very gallant feat of arms when he came under republican control, amount ran a tilt with the windmill; but he to more than \$150,000,000; how much power because he hinself was shanes came out of the tournament badly more it is impossible to say, because no into resignation, there Grant has been damaged none the less. It is surely to one can tell what the debts of North and with his words of energy and his letter be supposed that Governor Hayes appres | South Carolina are | For this erronsons clates the fact that, if he is elected presi-dent of the United States his power as ing whatever to show. The money has such will be limited, and his administration can be saved from lamentable and and at this moment the states of Alabama, utter failure only through the hearty Arkansas, Florida, Louisiana, Mississippi, and united support of some organized North Carolina, South Carolina, Ten-party. No president in this country can nessee and Virginia are unable to pay carry on an administration to suit himelf on sentimental or guerrilla or Ishmaelite principles. He has got to have a buge amount of plunder to be obtained party behind him, or fall. Not only out of the use of the publice redit of those this. Common sense, as well as political nine states; and it has all been obtained usage and party courtesy, always dictates by men who have had the public credit to the president elect who are to be his confidential advisors and whom he can look to for effective support. These are, party is the party of freedom, in the first above his necessarily and the party of freedom, in the first place, his unsuccessful com- and that peritors in the nominating convention; and, in the second place, those who p brought about this nomination and sub- history of fraudulent pretences that can sequent election. Not only does this show \$150,000,000 of plunder obtained usage exist in our political system, but by the simple swindling of an ignorant t is a sound one. Through it alone can responsible, in place of personal, admin-istration be secured. President Grant, poking upon his cabinet as a sort of ivil staff, ignored the usage, picking up his heads of departments as he met men he funcied in the cars, at dinner tables, or in the club-moma; and the result became known as "Grantism." Iancoln always recognized it, and it saved his administration. In the early days of the is apparent that this country has passed through two, and the more momentuous two, of these phases, and is now entering upon the third. The period between 1861 and 1865 was one of unquestioned revolution; that since 1865 has been one ation over Secretary Bristow were Messrs. Morton and Conkling. Senator Sherlima and Louisiana are permitted to man, from Ohio, first named him promi-reach the position of rest toward which nently as a candidate; Secretary Cameron Keep up the cry that the rights of the manipulated the Pennsylvania delegain his favor at the decisive moment;

THE OPPOSITION ELECTED SOUND.

that being unknown and untried they payment of the rebel war debts, the pen have no record to defend. Every voter sioning of confederate officers and solutions left free to imagine what he diers, and numerous other visions of terror are conjured up. With an argument of this character it is almost humiliating to be called upon to deal. Again the existence and obstructive power of an organized opposition, this time con trolling the cenate, is ignored; and that too, by the leaders of a party which, is complete control of the government is its every department, through six year, out of eight, piteously claims that its arrer failure during all that time to ful till any of its pledges was due to the presence of a contemptible minority, Experience is, however, after all, the sest of guides, and experience is not without its lights on this subject. The "ins" always do, and always have, unminusty averred, with a fervor which can only spring from heart-feit conviction, that the incoming of the "outs" will be shortly followed by the final crack of doors. A good many cred ulous people, from force of habit chiefly can always be relied on, also, timorous! to accept this view of the subject. vents ago it was nervously argued by the party leaders, in the same spirit, tha he country could not be so rich as to deet a democratic house of representatives to trust, etc., etc. Yet, looking over the field and judging by the record no truly independent voter could probably now be found who would not admithat the existence of an opposition majority in one branch of congress has been, during the last year, a piece of national good fortune; and, also, that the record of that opposition body will, as a senate or the republican executive.

THE END FOR REPORTERS. The single great end to which all reormers, whatever their theories may be must look is distinct enough: it is to

future of the repulsive in experimental marrely supposed virture or tomored.

All these measures of reform, accessing ability to be trusted on the strength of as they are, attack merely the outposts as they are, and, if succeedul. of corruption. They would, if successful, considerably reduce the resources of the whatever may be thought of the men, considered how infinite the ramifications unquestionably have put in nomination of these party supplies are, and how excaudidates both of whom were among traordinary the skill with which new

made on those evils until they are attacked at their source; not until the practice of the government, and to restore to the constitutional organs these lowerwhich have been turn from them, by the party organization for purposes of party

### Southern Repudiation a Consequence of Republican Success.

The war ended more than eleven year southern states contracted during the out by an amendment of the constitu-Don Quixete performed, per- nine of these states, created since they been squandered, stolen, and carried off;

> the interest on their bonds. One hundred and fifty millions is a and that its political suprem-acy is established to the satety of the ne ics. There is no fraud in the whole show \$150,000,000 of plunder obtained peasantry, suddenly endowed with a right of suffrage, making them the un-conscious tools of a great public robbery.

The simple truth is that if the carpetbag governments are not overthrown the public debt of these states can never paid. What system of taxation, what system of economy, can be looked for from the republican party, that will put their bonds into good credit in the money centers of any portion of caristentrol the course of legislation and the

Keep up the cry that the rights of the negroes are in danger, and by it continue power the men who have created these and Secretary Chandler is the head of debts, and repudiation will assuredly the national executive committee which follow. Put an end to that delusion, is organizing the compaign for his elecion. Under these circumstances how is more to be filled by honest men, President Hayes to form a cabinet in their executive offices once paore to be sympathy with his views as respects the in the hands of reputable citizens, and their natural resources will soon enable them, with a proper system of public economy, to rid themselves of the bur-It is usually argued that it will not be dens for which the republican party of

#### WHAT IS GRANTISM.

True Definition of the Odious, Correct and Disgraceful System

precla of Gov. Chec. S. May, or Michiga or Checkbook.

Fellow Citizens--What is Grantismthis new word in our politics. It is a word of baleful import—a word of shawe, a word of national humiliation. It is a word that means under this administration every department of our government has been disgraced and dis honored. Do I speak too strongly Look at the record—the plain but dann ng record which all men know. I said lisgraced every department. Was I not light? What one has escaped." The state department, the great foreign de-partment of the government, has been disgraced under this administration by the displacement of Charles Summer and he elevation of Simon Cameron; b the appointment and retention of pub-lic swindlers as the representatives of our country at foreign counts; wasteful and criminal extravagance obbling the treasury for the benefit of

the camp followers of the party.

The treasury, that great department organized by the genius of Alexander Hamilton, and once presided over by statesmen like Albert Gallatin and that great son of Ohio in the war times, sal-mon P. Chese, has been dishonored and lisgraced by Boutwell and Richardson The may, first organized by the tru-patriot, George Cabot, under Washing m, and in more recent times adorunder the administration of Polk by t minent and custured historian Baher the navy, which carries the flag every sea, and which has thundered ( American liberty in all our ways—if speat department, under Grant, has or intrusted to the dishance hands or an who is thought by a great majori of his fellow-citizens, upon good or dence, to be no better than a public m

the country in its hands—the depart ment organized by Henry Knox, of two utionary fame, and since titled by Mar hall, and Monroe, and Cass, and Marey and Stanton--this great department ha at last come to be held by a mean near and have enough to reach out his ham rom Iris Inxurions palace in Washington and role the poor common robbiers on ou bleak western frontier at their mess to bles, rob them of their rations, the pooprivates whose protection and comfor ought to have been dear to him! Wha more." There is the postmaster generals ship with Creswell and his trands, and the interior department with Delatio and his public infamy, and there is the attorney generalship, that great law affice of the government, given into the weak hands of a man like Williams—"Lanlautet Williams," as he is calledman who countred at trand, and role about in a carriage stolen from the government. This was Grant's choice of a specessor for Pinckney and Wirt and Evarts! And more than this, he sent he name Williams to the senate to fill the exalted and spotless office of Chie Justice of the United States! To the had it come at last, under Grant—Wil lignes as successor to John Jay and John Murshall and Salmon P. Chase.

And during all this discary and dis-graceful chapter in our political history

then. Grant has steadily stood by these recreant public officials, giving them his confidence and protection, while he has just as steadily frowned upon and turned out honest men. Hear and Cox, at the beginning, and Bristov and Jewell in these latter times—al these men had to leave his cabinet be ause they homestly tried to do their duty and reform abuses, while he had clung, with all the stubburnness of h mature, to such men as Delano and Rich alson, and Belknap and Robeson Whenever the honest wrath of a peop lass driven a base public servant from South Carolina are. For this erroneous of confidence. You know that this has mass of debt there is substantially nothing whatever to show. The money has friends. Well, that is a good trait, it: man's friends are decent people and fi to stand by. But how comes it that Grant has never made the mistake to stand by an honest and fearless public flicer in the discharge of his How comes it that when the people turn out men for dishonesty, Grant immedi

ately rewards them?
We thought in Michigan two year ago that we had at last god rid of Zack Chandler. The people were tired of his political rule, of his coarse, demagogue ways and his led notoriety in the coun-try, and with the help of his own party they rose up and overthrew him out of the senate and into private life, is a uscless and dilapidated demagague But Gen, Grant, true to this way of do-ing business of which I have spoken reached Jorth his presidential hand and lifted him out of the political gutter and put him in his cabinet to ornament his administration and give him sober comsel in regard to his great duties!

COST OF THE GREAT ISTHMUS CANAL -John C. Trautwine, an engineer of great experience, who was connected with the construction of the Panama railroad, and who made an exploration tor a canal by what is known as the At- speed would successfully compete with tratro route, says that no canal can be one. At one of the county fairs, sever-constructed across the Isthmus, which will be satisfactory for less than \$300,000. He holds that it would not be far Berkshires, which presented a marked possible to construct a canal on the most syntax to the leaner native specimens tayorable route without having tile-by which they were surrounded. Their locks at either end. The rise of the tides owner one day encountered one of his along the Pacific shores of the Isthmus competitors in swine culture, and ventures from sixteen to twenty feet, while the rise on the Atlantic side averages only about two feet. He thinks that at pens. "Wa'al, stronger," replied the only about two feet. He thinks that at least two tidelocks will be necessary in ruralist, "they may be right smart for you least two bidelocks will be necessary in order to check the current, which would uns, but down in this yar country you order to check the current, which would not couldn't give cm 'way." "Why not?" materially impede navigation.

prima facia advantage is with the democratic party in office, the whole union is responsible, because the whole union is responsible. It is the whole union is responsible, because the whole union is responsible, because the whole union is responsible, because the whole union is responsible. It is the whole union the contribution that the whole union is responsible, because the whole union the contribution that the contribution that the whole union is responsible, because the whole union is responsible, because the whole union the contribution the whole union the contribution that the contribution that the whole union the contribution that the whole union the contribution that the contrib carefulness .- San Antonio Heraid.

### FACTS AND FANCIES.

THE Lee monument fund now amounts

Wites is a blow from a lady welcome?

When the strikes you agreeably. A wax must be pretty drunk to go along the streets holding fast to his coat sollar with both hands to prevent falling

The chief dapanese exhibitor at the entennial is called "Fittee Dollee," be-ause that is his response to every quesion put to him.

By now wrote. "How sweet to hear the watch dog's honest bark." From which we infer that By ron never attend-ed a midnight sociable in a farmer's ielon patch.

"Wiry do the butterdies waft their sings"—a twenty-two verse poem, by
'E-meralda'—is respectfully declined,
with the information that they have to la it or walk.

Title Crapbic says: Ceorge William Curtis says "a ship so the ocean is only a chip with a thought in it." Then a chip in the weedshouse is only a ship without a thought in it. This is curious.

As old minister once said to a young reacher who was complaining of a suall congregation. "It's as large a con-gregation, perhaps, as you will want to account for at the day of judgment."

" Tirene is nothing dispels the dreams f yanth and shatters the mulitious opes of the noble by like having a oung hely remark in his bearing that he yould make, with study, a good hat

ADELENA PAPEL is not in good health Some say that her throat is affected, others (but her house are threatened); at dl events, her physicians have forbidden acr to brave, the rigors, of the Russian vinter the coming season.

Tur indicative mood, present tense of And the war department—what shall the verb to 20, should now be rendered thus: I say to Philadelphia, you go to which, with the navy, and more than Philadelphia; he goes to Philadelphia the navy, holds the honor and safety of the country in its hands—the depart—the country in its hands—the depart—deladic; they all go to Philadelphia.—ment organized by Henry Krox, at own.

In makes the new preacher awful mad ront gate fastening trying to get in and nake firstirst postoral call to have the somin of the house turn the slats in the my-window and call out. "We haven't dn't a cold vittle in the bouse.

Mas. Severage Britz, got possession of fishion magnific the other day and as a delighted with the latest mode int die cut out all the colored plates and pasted them or various parts of her bady. She says they are a "heap mee, and she wants her husband to subscribe or a year to enable her to wear the litest extenevery month.

"Term about givin' in to a man's temper," exclaimed Mrs. Tearhair, with her arms deinbo; "that's all noncense! Why, when my samuel and me was married, he had such a temper, but look at how now! Why, he's that angelic that I do declare I don't believe it'd be ate to trust him with a pair of wings.

Ax editor is described as a man who is liable to grammatical blumlers, typegraphical errors, and lapse of memory, and has twenty five thousand people watching him tripping—a man of sorrow and acquainfied with grief, poorly paid, poorly estimated, yet, cuvied by some of he great men he bust made,—New Or-ms Bulletin.

When the peacing word is done When his cook court during out When we stand with these they had been correctly and shall close the world with the correctly from Law shall they know Not till their been much law.

When Caland have The Dirace (hand) in braidy the my off H, What Case Care a Thomast, Loss Flore with manning the Theory Land, I fully have — Social them, how since I have

WHEN Seth got home from mackerel ing he sought his Sarah Ann, and found hat she, the heartles one, had found nother man. And then most awfu ight he got and so he went away, and bound himself to cut live oak all down in Florida. He pined upon the live oak land, he nurmared in the shades; his ax grew heavy in his hard, all in the wild-wood glades. Mosquitoes bit him everywhere, no comfort did he get, and how terribly he'd swear whenever not bit. At last, despairing of relief, and wishing himself dead, he went into the woods a piece and chopped off his

Down in the southeastern part of Virrinia flourishes a breed of semi-wild hogs, alled in the country vernacular " windsplitters," or 'cazor-backs." They greatly resemble a greybound in shape, and in couldn't give em 'way." Why not?" miled the astonished Pennsylvanian Why, we see stranger, down yar a hog Why we see stranger, down yar a hog but can't outrum a nigger sin't with a spilkin's landlady remarked to that gentleman, with emphasis, this morning, as the was preparing a piece of bread; "Mr. Spilkins, that air is Geshing butter, and will make you siek if you spread it too was accessed by a venerable darky, who had been an attentive listener, with the